

## THE DAILY BEE.

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THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETORS,  
E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

MR. CLARK WOODMAN should have closed that epistolary autobiography with a postscript: "Burn this letter."

KANSAS CITY is now talking of securing a city hall. In push and enterprise Kansas City is following closely on the heels of Omaha.

MR. FURRY has "a thousand reasons" why he does not want a city hall erected. One of them is probably that he takes pride in the present structure.

A LETTER purporting to have been written by President Cleveland, criticizing the New York democratic state ticket, is pronounced a forgery.

CHICAGO can brag of its base ball victory, while St. Louis can boast of its "Veiled Prophets." The latter attractions draws the larger crowd, and is the more profitable.

The Philadelphia Star says "If you are a public man think twice always before you write a letter once." This sentiment will commend itself to several Nebraska politicians.

More than 121,000 barrels of flour were milled at Minneapolis last week. Some of these days Omaha will awaken to a sense of her short-sightedness in refusing to manufacture the flour for her own consumption.

The Irish patriots of Boston join hands with those of the West in declining the New York programme of sending orators to Ireland. It is boodles and not buncombe that is most needed by Charles Stewart Parnell and his able lieutenants.

NEW YORK city has 103,000 new buildings erected this year, and the number is rapidly growing. Philadelphia, with scarcely two-thirds the population has nearly an equal number owing to the beneficent operation of her loan and building associations.

LITIGATION is about the most costly luxury people can indulge in. A lawsuit has just been ended at Waterloo, Iowa, which has lasted eleven years. It arose over the theft of four calves. The costs, fees and expenses are estimated at \$20,000, and several once prosperous farmers have been bankrupted.

SERGEANT BRAINARD, who suffered and froze with Greely, is waiting patiently for a promotion to one of the seventeen vacant lieutenantcies in the army. It is understood that the president proposes to hold them open for the surplus of next year's graduating class at West Point, but he might consistently make an exception in a case so well deserving as that of Sergeant Brainard.

THE BEE calls the attention of Nebraska merchants to its unequalled market reports, both local and otherwise. In the local field its commercial report stands without a rival and can daily be depended upon as a correct reflection of the prevailing tone and changes of the market. In this respect the BEE will continue to do good service both to Omaha's jobbing interests and the interests of the thousands of subscribers in hundreds of towns throughout our busy state and Iowa.

The city council of St. Paul, Minnesota, acting upon the suggestion of the board of health, proposes to erect a pest-house at once, and be prepared for the small-pox, which, it is thought, will make its appearance in that city this winter. Whether it comes or not, it is advisable to be prepared for it. This will apply to Omaha, as well as to any other large city. The best precaution, however, is vaccination, and it should not be neglected, as the small-pox scourge is liable to find its way into all parts of the United States from Canada, where it has been prevailing to such a fearful extent for several months.

The discharge of the Rock Springs miners by the Green River grand jury seems to have resulted from a showing of facts which could have brought about no other result. It appeared in evidence that the Chinese had been secretly drilling for some time past and that the fight underground for the possession of a room which had been sold to the coolies led the miners overhead to anticipate a general rising of the Mongolians. It was clearly shown that the Chinese themselves set fire to their houses in order to save the treasure buried under their floors. The facts of the killing are of course undisputed and are much to be deplored as unlawful and unfortunate. But the right parties, as usual, escaped and there seems to have been no evidence against the men under arrest connecting them with the offense. Unquestionably the grand jury took into consideration circumstances such as the outbreak which would not fall to have a weighty influence on any body of men and which diffused the responsibility to the shoulders of the very men who were pushing the prosecution. The Rock Springs strike was the first one which had taken place in eleven years, and the more its causes are investigated the more ground will be found for stinging criticism of the corporate mismanagement, greed and aggression which precipitated it.

## The Ohio Campaign.

The Ohio election takes place on Tuesday. Politicians of all classes and complexions are reeking with perspiration on the stump, and beating the tonto in every village and hamlet. The papers are filled with charges and counter-charges of the contending candidates. Halstead's letter, Foraker's breeches, Halstead's war record, and John Sherman's ambitious receive daily consideration. The storm of wind which is beating upon the astonished voters of the Buckeye state exceeds in sound and fury any of its predecessors. In noise and intensity it seems to have no parallel even in that battle-scarred leader of the states holding October elections.

Those who claim to know, and who ought to know, insist that the real business of the campaign is being done quietly, and so far as is possible in the darkness of committee rooms, far from the noise of the brass bands and the glare of the torches. Both sides pretend to have knowledge of vast expenditures of money by their opponents and of impending eleventh hour attacks on the character of candidates, which are to be sprung with damaging effect on the eve of the election. It is claimed that McLean has issued a secret circular, which was hardly dry on the paper before thousands of others intended to block its effect were rushed from the press by the republican committee.

In Cleveland, the republican newspapers are refusing to answer prohibition condemnations in their columns because they believe the questioners "are working under the direction of the democratic central committee." Dodging and finesse are the order of the day, combined with the braying of brass bands and outside pyrotechnics, which seem to be producing no marked effect on either side.

The only real and all-pervading issue is how to capture the prohibition vote, and the democracy seem to be making greater headway in this direction than their opponents. A discouraging feature of the situation to republicans is the heavy falling off in the registration in strong republican districts and a corresponding gain in democratic strongholds, but there is really nothing else upon which any fair prediction of coming results can be made.

## Durant's Death.

Thomas C. Durant died on Monday in a little village in New York state near Saratoga Springs. To the generation which has settled in Omaha since the completion of the Union Pacific railway the bare announcement will carry little interest. Old settlers and those sturdy pioneers who fought in and for Omaha in the days of depression before the inception of the great transcontinental line, will recall with various emotions the checkered life of the former president of the Union Pacific. His residence in Omaha during the building of his road is remembered by many of our citizens. With millions of dollars at his disposal, he counted his friends by the thousands. He made and unmade men who have since become prominent in Union Pacific councils or who have sunk as completely out of sight as he himself. He threw his money abroad with a lavish hand and laid in others the foundations for fortunes which he found himself unable to construe and perpetuate for himself. For several years the best known and most eagerly sought-after railway king in the country, he sank completely out of sight after the completion of the Union Pacific and for ten years past only an occasional mention of his name in the public press has kept alive the fading memory of his achievements. This is a most significant commentary on the fickleness of public favor and the instability of fame, that Mr. Durant's death was not considered of enough importance for telegraphic notice in the reports of the associated press. The man who more than any other one man made possible the construction of the Union Pacific, who at his own cost had made the surveys demonstrating the feasibility of the route, who paid for the service of a geologist to determine the great mineral resources of the country, and for years acted as solicitor for stock, organizer of management, and director of construction, died in reduced circumstances and almost unnoticed, if not quite unknown, as manager of an obscure railway in the interior of New York state.

## Victoria's Thrift.

English radical journals are publishing with a great deal of gusto statements of the immense private fortune of Queen Victoria and the economical methods she uses in her establishment to increase the amount which she will leave to her heirs. They point to the well known fact that when the queen began her reign she was worth all told less than a hundred thousand, while her private fortune is to-day estimated at a round six million pounds of which four millions are in personal property, such as bonds, consols and gilt edged foreign securities. The English tax payer has only himself to blame. Royal grants have continued to be popular in England because they tickled the national vanity in upholding the dignity of the monarchy. Englishmen who have been courageous enough to protest have been sadly ostracized for their independence. The most scandalous feature of Victoria's money making schemes has been her steadily pursued policy of grabbing for her family all the profitable securities upon which she could put her hands. There are several hundred of these honorary stock jobs to which the various princes and sons-in-law are attached, all of which draw some sort of pay or salary. As a result the royal family is said to be one of the richest in the world.

Still for all this, America possesses a score of private fortunes which exceed that of England's queen. Last week three gentlemen in New York tested by trial trip a new electric motor. Their combined wealth is estimated at a hundred and seventy-five millions of dollars. With Vanderbilt adding up his little competency at two hundred millions, Gould at a hundred and fifty millions and Stanford, Crocker, Mackay and a dozen others following in the rear of the pro-

cession with fortunes estimated at from fifty to eighty millions each, Victoria's money bags sink into a comparative insignificance, from which they are only rescued by the occasional and feeble complaints of the glib and royalty-ridden English taxpayer.

THE *Farmers' Review*, of Chicago, stands by its assertion that the corn crop this year will amount to nearly two billion bushels. It has obtained reports from 1,400 correspondents, representing every county of the ten states which produced about 70 per cent of the entire corn crop of last year. These correspondents give the area and condition of corn in their sections, and from the figures thus obtained the total yield in the ten great corn states is estimated at 1,483,000,000 bushels, against the 1,351,000,000 bushels reported last year by the agricultural bureau at Washington. If the yield of the rest of the country is reckoned at the official figure of last year, the total crop becomes 1,979,000,000 bushels, and it is almost certain that the crop is larger than that of 1884 in nearly every state. Of course such crop estimates are uncertain, but there is every reason to believe that the total corn crop in the United States will not fall far short of two billion bushels.

Vanderbilt's late deal in the South Pennsylvania railroad sale to the Pennsylvania company is receiving a ventilation in the columns which must make all parties concerned feel decidedly uncomfortable. The Philadelphia *Record* says: "The public has a glimpse only of the extent to which it has been plundered in speculative railroad operations in the fact that a Twombly got three million dollars in the stocks of the South Pennsylvania for his services as a son-in-law of Vanderbilt. Two sons of the omnivorous cornorant each received a pretty present of one hundred thousand dollars in the bonds of the Beech Creek railroad, for which the earnings of that road must pay. After carrying off his enormous swag, Vanderbilt talks of his extreme conservatism in railroad matters. By conservatism he evidently means plundering of the public and betrayal of his associates for the aggrandizement of himself and family."

REV. GEORGE C. BETTS, formerly rector of St. Barnabas church in Omaha, but for several years past the rector of Trinity Episcopal church in St. Louis, has been named as one of the fifty representative Irish-Americans to be sent to Ireland to assist Parnell in his campaign. The St. Louis *Republican* says: "The selection is eminently appropriate, and Father Betts will no doubt maintain his consistency by standing by Ireland in the hour of her peril. Well do the Irish-Americans of St. Louis remember his burning eloquence, though it is now some years since the roof of the Grand opera house was shaken by the cheers which followed his courageous declaration that he was ready to enter the front rank against England, with a bible in one hand and a musket in the other. Now that the decisive time is coming we have no doubt that Father Betts will put himself in position to be counted, even if he has to devote both hands to the management of the musket."

Two barbers of Mattoon, Illinois, have got into a little scrape by refusing to shave a colored man who has sued them for three thousand dollars damage each. The suits are instituted under the civil rights law passed by the last Illinois legislature, which provides, in addition to civil damages, a penalty for violation of the law a fine of from \$25 to \$500 and imprisonment, or both at the discretion of the court. It is questionable whether the complainant in this suit has a good case. We don't see how any one, white or black, can compel a barber to shave him any more than he can force a bootmaker to make him a pair of shoes, or a boot-black to black his shoes.

COMMISSIONER SPARKS has just made the startling discovery that all the land grant railroads are land-grabbers. He is astonished to find that without exception they have made irregular locations and run the road in curved lines, often doubling up on itself in order to secure an extensive land grant. Mr. Sparks researches in ancient history will be watched with interest by the people of Nebraska and elsewhere.

EX-GOVERNOR MOSES broke down completely when sentenced in Boston last week to three years' imprisonment, and threatened to commit suicide. He was conveyed in the evening to the penitentiary and placed in a padded cell. That was where Moses was when the lights went out. The ex-governor's vote will be lost to the South Carolina polls for three years to come.

THE board of public works should push the grading of Harney, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, which was ordered by the council at its last meeting. Only four weeks remain in which the grading can be completed before winter sets in. Incidentally, Mr. Coots ought at once to remove that mill from the street and court house grounds.

PITTSBURG merchant tailors have resolved to publish on the programmes of the various theatres the names of the duds who refuse to pay their tailor bills. We venture to assert that Mr. Boyd would secure a crowded house the first night such a scheme was put into operation in Omaha.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR of the Mormon church, who is hiding to escape prosecution, has issued a pastoral on the polygamy question. Contrary to general expectation, President Taylor still insists that it is the duty of his followers to continue in violation of the laws of the land.

THE Kansas City *Times* says "It is about time Kansas City is thinking of beginning to make preparations to commence to hustle." The *Times* is eminently correct. It sees Omaha rapidly closing up the gap in the race for supremacy.

A CHICAGO museum has a collection of twenty-seven live dodos. Omaha could contribute several interesting specimens of this hybrid species.

## Dissatisfied With Crook.

The people of Arizona are dissatisfied with the poor success of the campaign against the Apaches and are offering many rewards for Indian scalps when taken by others than those serving in the regular army. They claim that Crook's policy of conciliation has proved itself a failure and that the general in his desire to be considered a great Indian pacifier is sacrificing the people of Arizona on the altar of personal pride and ambition. Press dispatches from Washington announce that it is now known beyond question that the Apache scouts are leading Crook on a wild goose chase in the Sierra Madre mountains while Gerónimo is amusing himself by visiting the reservation as an opportunity offers to supply himself with bucks and ammunition.

A letter from a prominent Arizonian, which we republish in another column, shows the bitterness of the feeling which is spreading in the territory, as the small results of the Apache campaign become more and more apparent. It is, doubtless, somewhat exaggerated, but, unfortunately, just at present its arguments and statements seem to be reinforced by others fully as forcible from a dozen different points in the territory. All tell substantially the same story.

Of course, it is neither fair nor just to judge of the vigor of the Indian campaign by the results, especially in rocky Arizona, where pursuit is so difficult and capture always problematical. The most severe criticisms of General Crook's treatment of the Apache problem, however, deal with the control of Indians when captured and on the reservation. The people of Arizona, like all inhabitants on an Indian frontier, believe that the only good Indian is a dead one.

**Evening Schools.**  
It is time for the board of education to be taking up the question of evening schools for the winter. Chicago's are already open, twenty-five in number, and the number is to be increased before the season closes.

Omaha should have at least three good evening schools in her admirable school system. Hundreds of girls, boys, and young men who are forced to work for their living during the day would gladly take advantage of them to obtain the rudiments of an education which they could not secure otherwise. Let it be known and thoroughly advertised that the schools are open, that they are well officered, and that all working people will be welcome, and the attendance will be large.

The failure of evening schools in other cities has been due largely to bad management and inconsiderate arrangements. The hours have been so arranged that attendance after a day's work has been a hardship. The schools should not open until sufficient time has been allowed for supper and a brief rest. They should close in time to allow a good night's rest for pupils who have to be at their workshop, counter or desk early in the morning. Properly conducted, the evening schools can be made a most important part of our free school system. A large portion of the children who attend the day schools could procure an education elsewhere if no public schools existed. The class which will eagerly take advantage of the evening schools is the very one which most needs the benefits offered by our free school system.

At the last meeting of the council reports were made by the marshal that there were 123 licensed saloons in the city. It was also stated by a member of the council that there are several saloons and dives running without a license. The city attorney should take prompt measures to have these law-breakers suppressed. It is due to the men who pay their license no less than to a proper enforcement of one of the best temperance laws ever passed by a state legislature.

PROBABLY the youngest supreme court judge in the United States is Hon. Swayne Robertson, who has just been appointed to fill a vacancy on the supreme bench of Texas. He is only thirty-five years old, and is said to be a thorough lawyer.

## POLITICAL POINTS.

The present English political campaign abounds in black eyes and drunks. No man will ever be elected to office in Texas who parts his name or hair in the middle.

There are three negro members of the Georgia house of representatives. Two of them are brothers.

Roseoe Knitting has come back with a very real face and a deeper sneer than ever. His Auburn lock has turned gray.

Lady Randolph Churchill is said to disappear from the world's suffrage. What will Miss Susan B. Anthony say to that?

The new novel, "On Both Sides," which is about to be brought out, is, as many suppose, a history of the political career of Benjamin Franklin Butler.

Beecher says: "Not two months ago I expected to vote the democratic ticket. When I saw their platform and their candidates the attitude was annihilated."

Hon. Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, in a recent interview said he was not in sympathy with civil service reform, and believed that the officers should be filled by political sympathizers.

Dr. C. O'Donnell, a red-hot anti-Chinese man and editor of the "Anti-Coolie Democrat" in San Francisco, has taken Dennis Kearney's place as leader of the sand lot element in that city.

## MEN AND WOMEN.

Now that Nevada is married, the entrance of Dakota to the union is looked for.

Colonel John A. Joyce is reading the paper in the columns of the New York *Times*. Mrs. Mortimer, lately deceased, who kept the Yale college chop house, left a fortune of \$40,000.

Bon Perley Poore, at the recent Essex county Mass. fair, carried off prizes for the best colts and ponies.

Hon. William M. Evans is envied by many a despatch. He is blessed with an exceptionally good appetite.

George Bancroft is a great cultivator of roses, and his garden at Washington, though small, is very charming.

Dr. Mary Walker never looked under the bed for a burglar. She is too much of a man to be afraid of anything.

Lulu Hurst accomplished the greatest feat of her life when she lifted a mortgage from her father's farm in Georgia.

Ed Corrigan, of Kansas City, has fairly won the title of king of the turf. His stable of runners have won \$100,000 this season.

Beaconsfield talked in a soft, low voice, Gibney in a hoarse, hoarse, hoarse voice, Gibney, not being so good, talks more loudly.

It is believed by many New Yorkers that Rosa Elizabeth Cleveland wrote the president's civil service letter. Grover is thought

## to be too slow with his pen to have produced the document in one day.

He had it written out that President Cleveland was asking for something more than blackness this summer. There was a widow in the Adirondack woods, it seems, and she wrote the report which Dr. Grover landed her.

## THE LECTURE FIELD.

Rev. Joseph Cook will mount the pulpit during the past year. This proves the power of a presidential nomination.

Belva Lockwood cleared \$2,000 from lecturing during the past year. This proves the power of a presidential nomination.

Lieutenant Greely says that it cost him more than \$40 to deliver a recent lecture in Massachusetts. He said that he had paid for his expenses were paid. He found that day a colder one than any he ever experienced in the Arctic region.

## INTERESTING FACTS.

The latest statistics of the Brooklyn bridge road shows that the annual revenue is about \$200,000.

The number of new buildings erected in New York city up to this week is something like 10,000.

The city of Cleveland has thirteen regular lines of steamers, either sailing out of or touching at the port.

Leading silk manufacturers of Switzerland are now having the question of removing their plants to this country.

Two new iron companies, each with a capital stock of \$300,000, have gone into operation in Dunmore and Johnstown, Pa.

## Try New Guinea.

New York Herald: The Omaha BEE whispers comfort to the Mormons, who are sorrowing to find that they are not wanted in Mexico. The BEE advises them to go to the Sandwich Islands—in fact, to buy the kingdom of Hawaii, which seems to be in the market. The saints cannot do better than follow the BEE's counsel to emigrate to some island in the Pacific Ocean. But Lane and his serious objections to the Sandwich Islands for their refuge. The United States could not well permit that. New Guinea, all things considered, is the best place for them, and so long ago that Brigham Young had under advisement a plan for moving them there. Try New Guinea.

**Lieut. Greely's Ambition.**  
Chicago Herald: "I was very glad to see the Herald call a halt on the publication of any more Greely articles," said an army officer the other night at the Palmer. "Do you know the army is not very proud of the record Greely made in the Arctic regions? I trust he underwent tremendous sufferings and perhaps secured some valuable scientific results, but the whole army believes that under almost any other army officer that party could have escaped. The criminal murder of burning his boats for fuel when, across an open channel twenty miles wide, he had reasons to believe provisions were stored, is quite enough to stamp the man as not fit for any great responsibility. But it is not that alone. It may be a delicate subject to refer to, but the killing of Henry and the dreadful cannibalism that followed has prejudiced the army against every one in the expedition. You may remember that this feeling was strong enough to defeat Greely's promotion to a lieutenant colonelcy, and the appointment of Bradford to the post by the way, as second lieutenant. There is no objection to compensating the expedition for its sufferings, but the sentiment of the army is opposed to any one that will needlessly incur personal affliction with any of them. I was down at Fort Reno in July, where most of the Fifth cavalry is stationed, and the hope was expressed by the officers here that if Greely were to come back he would never be compelled to again do duty with his regiment. They simply feel a kind of human repulsion with a man who has been through such a dreadful experience. What officers of the Fifth want Greely to do is to go on the retired list. No doubt his health is permanently broken, and, between you and me, I believe the man will never go back to duty. He is a brave and capable man, but his pride is too high to believe further," said the officer, "if Greely were to seek a major's commission on the retired list he would meet with no opposition in the Fifth cavalry. But there is no room for him in the Fifth cavalry. He is a brave and capable man, but his pride is too high to believe further," said the officer, "if Greely were to seek a major's commission on the retired list he would meet with no opposition in the Fifth cavalry. But there is no room for him in the Fifth cavalry. He is a brave and capable man, but his pride is too high to believe further," said the officer, "if Greely were to seek a major's commission on the retired list he would meet with no opposition in the Fifth cavalry. But there is no room for him in the Fifth cavalry. 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